

Rogue River Courier.

VOL. XIX.

GRANTS PASS, JOSEPHINE COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, JUNE 25 1903.

No. 13.

Found ...my... Purse

Had \$6.70 Left in it
After Trading at

...Welch's Closing Out Sale...

Here is the Way it Was

I paid WELCH \$14.35 for a Suit,	The other fellow wanted \$18 00
" " " 2.95 " Shoes " " " " 3 50	" " " 2.25 " Hat " " " " 3 00
" " " .80 " Shirt " " " " 1 00	" " " .40 " Tie " " " " 50
" " " .10 " Collar " " " " 15	" " " .20 " Socks " " " " 25

Total paid Welch \$21.05 The other fellow wanted \$26.40

Then he showed me the best line of EXTRA PANTS I ever laid my eyes on. And the prices! They are way down. Bought me an extra pair for \$2.15. The other fellow wanted \$3.50 for the same pants.

Better go and see him. He will do the same by you as he did by me. Good selection from which to choose. The place is

Welch's Clothing Store.

OPERA HOUSE BLOCK.

GRANTS PASS

NEW OREGON HEALTH LAW

More Stringent Regulations for Contagious Diseases.

The State Board of Health has adopted a set of rules which make strict provision for reports on cases of contagious diseases, for quarantine, vaccination, transportation of infected corpses, precautions against spread of diseases from animals to man, and inspection of food, dairies and milk. The rules provide that practicing physicians report cases of contagious diseases to the county health officer within 24 hours after discovery. County health officers, their deputies, municipal health officers, and physicians must make monthly reports of deaths. The superintendents of state institutions, children's homes and other institutions of a public nature must report to the state board cases of contagious diseases within 24 hours. Monthly reports of births must be made on the 5th of the succeeding month to the county health officers by physicians, midwives or householders. Census bureau for the birth and death reports were adopted.

County health officers must depute all persons who sell or handle caskets, and the latter shall issue burial permits on physicians' certificates. Rule 7 reads: "The transportation by rail, road or steamboat of bodies dead of smallpox, Asiatic cholera, yellow fever, typhus fever, bubonic plague or leprosy, is absolutely forbidden." Regulations are made for the transportation of bodies dead of diphtheria, scarlet fever or other highly infectious or contagious diseases; also for the shipment of dead bodies in general. These regulations must be observed in the shipment of bodies from other states for burial in Oregon. Careful regulations are made for the disinfection of bodies.

Rule 14 reads: "No person suffering from diphtheria, membranous croup, scarlet fever, smallpox, measles, whooping cough, bubonic plague, leprosy or other dangerous communicable disease shall be admitted into any public, parochial or private school or Sunday school, or shall enter any assemblage or railway car vessel or steamer, or other public conveyance." No person shall be admitted to any school or college from a house where such disease has occurred, without presenting a physician's certificate that danger is past.

No child shall be allowed to leave a house where such disease has occurred until the building has been disinfected and quarantine removed. Physicians must report cases of such disease within 24 hours to the county or other health officer having jurisdiction. In such case the county health officer must place on the building a quarantine card of the color to be yellow for smallpox, green for diphtheria, red for scarlet fever and all other diseases. Persons attending cases of such disease must use every possible precaution to prevent communication, and buildings where such cases occur must be disinfected under the direction of the health officer. Periods of isolation for patients and persons exposed are provided, ranging from seven to 14 days. Bodies dead of communicable disease must be disinfected in a manner provided and must be buried privately and not taken to any church, chapel or other public place. School boards must have children vaccinated. School or library books must not be taken into homes where there are cases of disease, and, if they have been taken there already, must be destroyed or disinfected.

The quarantine rules forbid the bringing into the state of persons sick or suspected to be sick of the disease named. Railroad cars, steamers, or sailing vessels coming into Oregon from places declared by the board to be infected with contagious diseases or having cases of such diseases on board, and all persons and things on board, are subject to disinfection at the expense of the carrier or person bringing in the disease. Any person sick or suspected of being sick with any of the diseases named shall be removed by the local health authorities isolated and properly cared for. If the patient is unable to pay the expense, it must be borne by the owner of the car or vessel bringing him in. Railroad conductors and masters of vessels must immediately notify the secretary of the board by telegraph or telephone of any cases of the such disease on their cars or vessels, on arrival at any place in Oregon. County stock inspectors, veterinary surgeons, stock raisers or others knowing of lower animals affected with disease liable to be communicated to man must report to the county health officer, who must notify the secretary of the state board, giving particulars. County health officers must, when requested, inspect dairies and milk, and when they consider the dairy or milk injurious they must report to the secretary of the state board. That official or the state dairy and food commissioner must then prosecute, in case the law is violated. County health officers are required to notify the secretary of the state board of all cases where articles of food are exposed in such a way as to receive germs of disease.

It is declared the duty of all local boards of health, health officials, health authorities, officers of state institutions, police officers, sheriffs, constables and all other officers and employees of the state, or any county, city or village, to enforce these rules. Have you a copy of "Teddy's Two-Step"? For sale at the Demaree Music House.

ALREADY A FAMOUS CAMP

Joe Creek Copper Mines Attracting Much Attention.

Probably no mining country in the Northwest is commanding more attention at the present time than the Blue Ledge district just south of the Oregon-California boundary line, says the Oregonian.

The Clark camp, where most of the development work is being done, is reached by a somewhat arduous trip. The main line of the Southern Pacific is left at Medford, Or., and the branch line followed five miles to its terminus at Jacksonville, where a 30-mile stage ride is added to the trip.

Van B. DeLashmitt came in from the new district Thursday night and gives a very encouraging report of the camp's future prospects. The property that is attracting the most attention is a group of 14 claims known as the Blue Ledge mine, and bonded for \$250,000 by "Patsy" Clark and Major Kingsbury, of Spokane, two of the best known mining promoters in the Northwest. Placer mining has been done throughout the Blue Ledge district for the past 45 years, but quartz mining was an entirely new feature up to a few months ago. The property is owned by William Hamilton, William F. Malone, George M. Keller, M. Wenger, B. C. Adams, Samuel H. McVey and L. F. Cooper, all of Del Norte County, Cal. These men partially developed the property last fall in search of gold, but striking base ore in their tunnel, declared the property to be valueless. Several other old miners were interested in the property up to that time and forfeited their interests for paltry sums.

Reddy & Beisel, Spokane brokers, got possession of the property and through them it was bonded to Clark and Kingsbury for \$250,000, of which \$10,000 was paid in cash. Another payment of \$50,000 is to be made on October 1, and the balance on October 1, 1904.

Three months' work has developed the prospect into a mine that is already upon a paying basis. The first work done was a 100-foot tunnel, run on the ledge, the last 100 feet of which was in paying ore. The tunnel was extended 50 feet and the ledge crossed 50 feet, the entire cross cut being in solid ore. Work is now being confined to drilling with diamond drills, and while the results are kept secret, as nearly as can be ascertained, the ore is averaging a per cent copper, 45 in gold and some silver.

A smelter will be built in the near future and the work of blocking out the ore will commence. James P. Harvey is superintendent of the mine; David O'Neill, foreman, and Billy Cleary has charge of the pack train operated between Clark and Jacksonville.

Many other promising properties are being developed, among them a claim bought by Charles Sweeney a short time ago for \$5000. Pete Larson, the well known Montana mining promoter and millionaire, is also developing a claim. Forest & Wakefield, of Spokane, have several men driving a tunnel on one of their properties. R. K. Neill, Fred K. Campbell's mining expert, was looking over the camp a short time ago and it is believed that he has secured options on several properties.

Van B. DeLashmitt has an interest in a group of five claims within a few hundred feet of the Blue Ledge mine. The camp is full of old miners who regard it as a most promising district. Among the miners in the camp are William Painter, locator of the American Eagle, at Dixie, Idaho; Joe Morris, locator of the War Eagle, LeRoi and Center Star mines; Olney Jeldness, Henry Callahan, L. Roy Slater, the Spokane broker; Reddy & Beisel, of Spokane; Jack Fitzgerald, Emmet Thompson, Mike Sweeney and "Cowgardy" Jones, the locator of the Rice mine, in the Slocan country.

A town site has been laid out and named Clark, after "Patsy" Clark. The settlement is on the Joe Bar, which is at the three forks of Elliott, Joe and Applegate creeks.

THE MODOGS WILL RETURN

No Place Except Oregon Will Satisfy the Indians.

Although the Indians of the Klamath reservation have protested against the return of the 60 odd Modogs, warriors under Captain Jack, who felt themselves in exile from the haunts of younger, wilder days, it is very likely the government authorities will gratify the longings of those fellows whose 30 years' forced stay in a strange land has made them wiser, better people. They have long since been repentant of the wrong and evil they wrought in their better days. It will be but humane to let them spend their remaining years in the old home country, at peace with their fellows and the changed conditions that surround them.—Klamath Falls Express.

Miss Christie McLean, who is one of the graduates who received diplomas last week from the Portland Academy, has made a record in prize taking at that institution that is hard to equal, capturing four of 10 prizes awarded. She received the Nichols mathematics first prize, the Livingston Latin first prize, the Lindsey Greek second prize and the Corbett scholarship second prize. Miss McLean's friends in Grants Pass are rejoicing to hear of her brilliant success.

Croquet sets at Craner Bros.

DESTRUCTION OF TIMBER

German Sight Seers Are Astonished at the Waste.

That which most impressed the German agriculturists, who recently visited Oregon, was the extravagant use and wanton waste of the superb forests of the country. In Germany the forest wealth is guarded as we guard valuable stocks of merchandise.

Trees are cut under strict regulations, and great care is taken to cultivate new growth. No wonder that one of the German party, after noting our wasteful methods, declared that a day was coming when Germans would sell timber to the United States. Our wanton waste of this forest wealth is the result of pioneer conditions. The early settler regarded the forests as an encumbrance to be removed by any agency he could command. He wanted pasture for his cattle and a clear spot for his garden, and so he set his jaw and went at the forest monarchs with ax and fire. Noble cedars, majestic firs and stately pines—all were in his way—and in the long struggle to clear a place in the wilderness he learned to hate them, and he laughed to scorn the sentiment which cried out when he girdled and burned them. As with the farmers in western Washington and Oregon, so with the prospectors in the wooded areas of the Inland Empire. The forests interfered with their search for mineral riches, and they learned to regard it a duty to "fire" as much mountain side as possible. The subject of forest preservation is of growing importance. More and more it will engage the attention of the state and national governments, the railroads, the owners of large timber tracts, and the individual home builder. A start has been made in the right direction, although just only a feeble effort.—Telegram.

ANOTHER DISSAPPEARANCE

Roseburg Man Is Numbered Among the Missing.

It is feared that Harmon Snider, a well known pioneer character of Roseburg, is lost in the mountains near Perdue. About 6 days ago Snider, in company with Edmund P. Bagshaw, a timber locator, left Roseburg for the latter's homestead, six miles south of Perdue, where they intended to build a cabin and where they would improve the property. Three days ago Snider received a letter from Bagshaw asking if Snider had arrived home and stating that he had left June 10. He further stated that if he had not arrived yet he was probably lost on the trail between the homestead and Perdue.

Word received from Perdue states that Snider has not been seen there. Snider is a man about 45 years old and is addicted to drink. He has lived in Roseburg for the past 31 years and is well known. Before going to the mountains he was employed as porter in the Senate saloon. He has a divorced wife and a daughter living in Portland and a son in California. Parties have been sent out on the Perdue trail to look for him.

THE HEPNER COMMITTEE

Report Submitted by Those in Charge of Relief Fund.

To the people of Grants Pass and vicinity: J. J. E. Basler, together with the members of the committee appointed by me to solicit subscriptions for the relief of the stricken people of Heppner, beg to report that there was subscribed and collected for this worthy object, \$708.76, which amount has been forwarded to the Heppner relief committee.

It is with a deep sense of appreciation that we acknowledge the generosity manifested by our people in that this very creditable showing was effected with but comparatively small effort on the part of the committee. We are sure that your kindness will be deeply appreciated by the people of that unfortunate sister town of our own commonwealth.

Respectfully submitted,

J. P. Bashor, Mayor,
H. L. Trucks,
W. M. Hair,
J. L. Gault,
Committee.

THE ALAMEDA PROPERTY

Quiet Development of Valuable Mine at Galice.

There is probably no mine in Southern Oregon that has better merit, and of which as little mention is made as that owned by the Alameda Mining Company. While saying but little, this company is steadily prosecuting development on their property, which is in the Galice Mining District, Josephine county, and in a short time will become one of the large gold-copper producers of the state.

Work on this mine has been going on since the fall of 1901, and a large body of ore has been exposed. While considered to be low grade ore, it carries sufficient values to pay a good profit by treating at the mine, as the ledge is of enormous width, being 107 feet from wall to wall, and can be traced on the surface a distance of 2000 feet in length, making it one of the largest in Southern Oregon.

We understand the company has the mine developed sufficient to justify the erection of a plant, for which they will soon begin negotiating.—Pacific Miner.

STORE NEWS

Just from the East

A FINE LOT OF

Beautiful New Couches

New Suites and Dressers.

New Finishes Iron Beds

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Interesting Prices to Interested People

MORE WALL PAPERS MORE

We have the best Spring Mattress for the money in the world. The largest variety at lowest prices.

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Thomas ...THE... HOUSEFURNISHER

Furniture Lace Curtains Mattresses Cots Linoleums Mirrors		Picture Mouldings Grassware Towels Glassware Lamps Cutlery Woodware
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SALVATIONISTS ARE WED

Public Wedding of Army Officers at Opera House.

The public "hallelujah" wedding of two Salvation Army officers at the opera house on Monday evening was well attended and the exercises given were both enjoyable and impressive. The meeting was opened with a song by the Army, in which the congregation was invited to join and prayers were offered by Rev. J. W. McDougall of the M. E. church and by Major Dublin of the Salvation Army. Several young girls, members of the Army, sang a song very sweetly to the accompaniment of their guitars and a number of scripture extracts concerning marriage were given by Major Dublin. After another song by the young ladies, brief talks were made on the joys of married life and by Captain Bertha Holton, sister of the groom, on the pleasures of single life. These talks were thoroughly good and full of the helpful spirit that characterizes the organization.

The bridal party then took their positions for the wedding ceremony. The Army ranged itself behind the officers, Captain Charles Fred Holton and Lieutenant Marie Mattison, who were about to be united in matrimony, and the flags of the Army were arranged so as to form a background for the wedding party. The stage was prettily decorated with flowers, making a very beautiful scene. Captain Bertha Holton occupied the position of bridesmaid and George Bacon acted as groomsmen. Two little girls dressed in white were present as flower girls. The Salvation Army marriage service was pronounced by Major Dublin. It was a very impressive ceremony and besides the nuptial obligations included added vows of faithfulness to the Army and its work.

After the ceremony, a brief talk was given by the groom, Captain Holton, following which the bride sang a song very pleasantly and also addressed the audience briefly.

The occasion was a very pleasant one and was enjoyed by all. The best wishes of all who attended are with Captain and Mrs. Holton, with the wish for their continued success in the work to which they have devoted their lives.

A TRAGEDY AT PHOENIX

One Man Killed and Another Injured in Raising Barn.

A sad accident occurred on the farm of R. R. Moore, of Phoenix, Wednesday, by which Gus Moore, aged about 22 years lost his life and Will Roberts was quite seriously injured. They were employed in raising the timbers for a barn, and were engaged in putting the last bent in place, when the stakes holding the derrick ropes pulled out and let the heavy timbers fall back upon the two young men. The plate struck young Moore across the body, inflicting internal injuries. Roberts was badly bruised about the legs and body, but no bones were broken.

The accident occurred about 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and Moore lived until 3 o'clock in the afternoon, suffering intensely, in spite of all that could be done for him.—Medford Mail.

\$5 Reward.

The above amount will be paid to any person returning to me the following letter lost between Galesville and Glendale, Douglas Co., Oregon: Addressed to G. W. Dinnick, Roseburg, Douglas county, Oregon, and marked returned to G. W. Marvin, Galesville, Douglas county, Ore.

JOHNSON GULCH PLACER

Burnett Property Being Developed by English Capitalists.

A placer property of importance is under development in the south end of the county and is being fitted up in readiness for next season's run. The Burnett placer, consisting of four claims, has lately been purchased by English capitalists, represented here by Mr. Shade, and the present equipment will be enlarged into a hydraulic plant capable of extensive work. The ditches will be enlarged and extended and an abundant water supply secured. The ground is quite deep, running from 35 to 60 feet and prospects well from surface to bedrock. Johnson gulch is a tributary of Althouse creek and the district is one of the richest in Southern Oregon.

AN EXCELLENT EXHIBIT

The Women's Club Art Display at Odd Fellows Hall.

One of the very finest of the features of the carnival season was the Art exhibit of the Women's club, at the L. O. O. F. hall. There were displays of paintings, photographs, dolls, fine lace and embroidery, curios, and beautiful, interesting and wonderful things without number. Every department of the exhibit surprised and delighted the visitors by its completeness and completeness and the absence of attractive interest met the eye in every direction. One of the noteworthy features was a snow white deer, stuffed, which stood in a bow of evergreens. The ladies deserve the highest compliments for their arrangement of an exhibit so complete in its excellence and attractiveness.

WILL INSTALL ELEVATOR

Sucker Creek Property Under Development by Seattle Men.

A new placer enterprise is being installed on California bar, on upper Sucker creek, on the property lately purchased by a Seattle company from Fetterly and Oatman. The property consists of four claims and hitherto has been worked by the process of drifting the fall being insufficient for working by ordinary placer methods. The ground has proven very rich. The company will install a hydraulic elevator and prepare to work the ground on an extensive scale. A saw mill has already been ordered and will soon be cutting lumber for buildings, timbers and frames.

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